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BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1965

Hill Hosts Second Desegregation Meet

Guidance counselors, teachers and other pupil personnel workers from western Kentucky are attending a three-day institute on Western's campus this week on problems accompanying school desegregation.

This institute, which opened Tuesday, is the second in a series made possible by a grant from the U. S. Office of Education under the Equal Educational Opportunity Program.

The first institute, for school superintendents and school board members, took place here early in October.

The purpose of each institute is to provide the educational leadership of the area with the information, insights, and skills necessary to solve the human relations problems occasioned by school desegregation.

This week's meetings have

featured speeches by Dr. Kenneth Harper, dean of men at U. of K.; Dr. Ralph Roberts, head of special education and counselor education at the University of Alabama; Dr. J. D. Beck, head of counselor education at Florida A. & M.; Dr. Ernest Campbell, sociologist at Vanderbilt University, and Ben Freeman, director of pupil personnel, Louisville public schools.

The third and last institute of the series will be next week, Nov. 9-11. Instructional supervisors and elementary and secondary school principals from western Kentucky will participate.

Top Speakers To Address College Press

Prominent Kentucky journalists are scheduled to address the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association in Berea this week-end.

Ten Herald staffers—eight students and two faculty advisors—plan to attend the two-day session, which is open to college newspaper staff members throughout the state.

Walter D. Richards, Herald faculty co-advisor, will participate in a major workshop of the conference. The workshop concerns editorial page design and editorial writing.

Ruby On Sports

Other speakers include Earl Ruby, sports editor of the Courier-Journal, and Vance Trimble, Pulitzer Prize winner for Distinguished National Correspondence, 1960, editor of the Covington Kentucky Post.

Tomorrow night's banquet speaker will be Dr. Robert D. Murphy, chairman of the Department of Journalism, University of Kentucky.

The conference opens at noon tomorrow with registration in the Berea Alumni Building. The afternoon will be filled with meetings, workshops and critique sessions.

The Friday night banquet will be followed by a social session with dancing and folksinging.

Saturday will bring more meetings and workshops. Ad-

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Maria Sings
But Sharks
Fight Jets



EVERY ROMANCE must have a few pitfalls, but few lovers have the problems of "West Side Story" Maria and Tony. The Romeo and Juliet story will open on the Van Meter stage Wednesday with performances continuing through Friday night. Curtain time is 8:15. Maria, left, will be played by Roberta Webb. New York gang leaders, above, are Leo Burmester and Tony Bruno.

Chi Omega 'Nonsense' Set For Hill

It's NOVEMBER NONSENSE, and fairy tales will never be the same when the Nonsense has passed.

It's nothing but pure nonsense — no logic to it whatsoever. But it's all the Chi Omega's are thinking about. And the ChiO's have others in the same state.

On November 19 in Van Meter Auditorium, 7:30 to 11, dorm councils and Greek organizations will satirize the traditional childhood tales. Twenty organizations are competing to see who can be the most nonsensical.

All students are invited to watch the slapstick and satire. The entertainment is free. As one ChiO stated, "Anyone can come and laugh."

DISTRIBUTION OF LIBRARY CARDS ENDS SATURDAY

Library cards must be picked up at the Helm Library before Saturday. No material can be borrowed from the library without this card after Tuesday, Nov. 9.

Cards will be distributed in the lobby of the library on presentation of I. D. cards.

Four Programs

New Undergraduate Degree Forms Ready

New undergraduate degree forms are now available, according to Dr. William Hourigan, associate dean for undergraduate instruction.

Four forms are available. Each is designed for a specific curriculum offered by the College. The four include arts and sciences, secondary education, elementary education and special studies, Dr. Hourigan said.

All juniors should pick up the appropriate forms in Room 109, Cherry Hall, where Miss Anna Burford, academic counselor, will assist in the use of the new degree programs.

Students planning to teach should complete three copies. All other students need only two copies.

The completed forms should be approved by the department heads of each student's major and minor subjects.

Forms should then be returned to Room 109, Cherry Hall, for a final check of degree requirements.

The degree program is to be filed with the office of the registrar.



SOMETHING NEW... Miss Anna Burford, academic counselor in the office of the associate dean of undergraduate instruction, shows new undergraduate degree program forms to Carolyn Rose, junior commercial education major.

'West Side Story' Opens Wednesday In Van Meter

Under the direction of Dr. Russell H. Miller, the all-school production retells the saga of Romeo and Juliet in a modern setting. James Cobb as Tony sings to Puerto-Rican beauty Maria (Roberta Webb) not on a romantic balcony but a tenement fire-escape in a Manhattan slum.

Love Complicates

Amid the hatred and venom generated by two races jammed festering together, Tony and Maria tenderly fall in love, complicating existing racial conflicts.

Switch-blades slash as the Puerto-Rican "Sharks" led by Maria's brother — Bernardo (Tony Bruno) — clash violently with the American gang "Jets" led by Riff (Leo Burmester), Tony's best friend.

Eileen Jackson will portray the fiery Anita and John Saittes the quiet, revengeful Chino. Bill DeArmond will be the "concerned" Doc. The compromising cops — Officers Krupic and Schrank, are played by Brad Newland and Bob Mullens.

The show's musical numbers,

written by Leonard Bernstein and Stephen Sondheim, are under the direction of Virgil Hale. The musical score runs the gamut from soaring lyrical ballads to songs pounding with tension and terror.

Under the direction of Vallerie Moody, "cool" young gangsters dance out their frustrations on the hot pavements of New York.

The Jets are Jim Diuguid, Joe Hinds, Bennie Vickous, Steve Jenkins, Randy Barlow, Tom Brown, Don Ray, Richard Hund-

ley, Bill Knapp, Jim DeLapp and John Henry.

'Jet' Girls

Cast as American-gang girls are Donna Mickey, Pam Fiedler, Carol DeArmond, MeMe Beidler, Gay Nowlen, Ava Crow, Sally Shown, Carolyn Glackin, Sandy Fulderson, and Diane Littlefield.

The Sharks are Sheridan Embury, Nick Callendo, Richard Settles, Bill Troyan, Bob McGehee Jr., John Richard Thompson, Kenneth Partin, J. S. Denton, Continued on page 12, column 2

German Word Contest Scheduled On Campus

The Deutscher Verein (German Club) announces the first in a series of word contests open to the entire college community.

The object is to derive as many German words as possible from the sentence, Der Geist macht den Meister, which is the college motto translated into German.

Rules Stated

These rules should be observed:

1. Words which already appear in the motto may not count.
2. Only the letters of the quotation may be used.
3. Nouns do not have to be accompanied by definite articles. For example, Haus and not das Haus.
4. Proper nouns are acceptable. Example: Adolf.
5. Umlauts may be added.
6. Any form of a verb is acceptable.
7. Cassels New German Dictionary will be consulted in the case of doubtful entries.

Ingenuity

Since the object is to derive as many words as possible, ingenuity should be exercised in regard to compounds. For example, it would be to your advantage to list Autofirma as three words—first, as Auto, then as Firma, and finally as Autofirma.

Separate prizes will be awarded for first year, second year and advanced students. Any participant not currently enrolled in a German class should state on his entry how much German he has studied.

In case of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

Prizes Announced

FIRST PRIZE: ein unentbehrliches deutsches Woerterbuch.

SECOND PRIZE: ein reizender, illustrierter deutscher Kalender fuer das Jahr 1966.

THIRD PRIZE: ein koestlicher, zerlegbarer Schokoladenapfel.

Winners of the first contest will be announced in the Herald.

All entries should be mailed to CAMPUS MAIL, FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPT., OFFICE 224. Deadline is Nov. 11.

Debaters To Vie In Two Tournaments This Weekend

Western's debaters will attend two tournaments this weekend.

The University of Cincinnati will host the first major novice tournament of the year for the Western squad, while Emory University's meet is for varsity debaters.

Western will send two, two-man teams to Emory and a four-man team to Cincinnati.

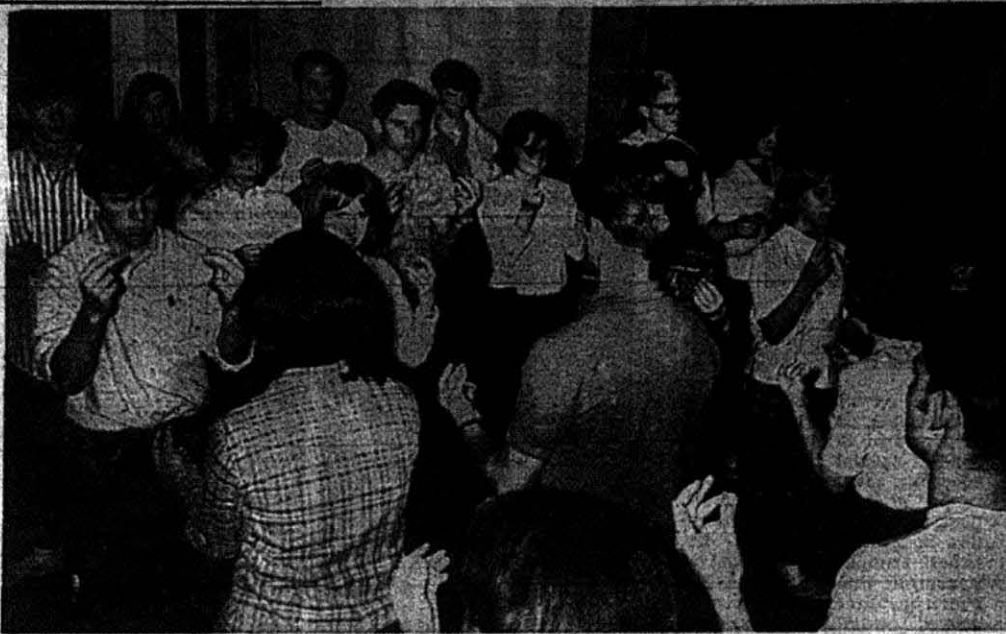
The debaters journeyed to Kentucky Southern College in Louisville to post an 8 out of 16 record this past weekend.

The tournament consisted of four rounds of debate, two Saturday morning and two in the afternoon. Morehead won the tournament.

After the competition at Emory and Cincinnati the debaters will return to preparation for their own tournament—Western Debates — scheduled for Nov. 12 and 13. Tournament

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Scenes:
Lower 9th,
West Side—
Turmoil,
Tension,
Tragic Love



AT THE DANCE, tension becomes more and more heated as the Sharks face the Jets. Rehearsals, as intense as the story itself, are filled with finger-snapping, clapping, convincing shouts, and forceful singing. "West Side Story" centers on the conflict between restless New York teen-agers and socially-snubbed Puerto Rican immigrants.



(Photos by Fran Nelson)
THEIR "BALCONY SCENE" takes place on a fire escape on New York's West side. Tony and Maria pledge their love through such songs as "Tonight" and "Someplace."



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Meet The Staff

Happiness Is Tod Porter

By FRAN NELSON

Happiness is living life day by day and being free of worry about tomorrow.

With an outlook on life that is delightfully contagious, Tod Porter manages a long list of activities. Yet he never seems to be caught up in the rush that snares or tramples so many of his fellow students.

Porter is a senior mass media student with minors in English and psychology.

His interest in mass media is evident by his schedule. On Tuesday and Thursday mornings, he is floor director for "Topper Topics" and the educational science show which follows it on WLTV television. This is his second semester on the mass media production crew.

Herald Ad Man

Any time he's not in class or at the television station, Porter sells advertising space in the Herald. He became co-advertising manager recently when George Sells, previous advertising manager, resigned to assume a position with the Park City Daily News.

From every-day happenings and observances, Porter extracts aphorisms for his periodic column, "Happiness Is." The column was conceived while he worked for a local dairy. As he sat on a stool over a tub of 170-degree water, he sorted leaky milk cans from the good ones.

"It was like life," he reflected. "The good milk cans went by unnoticed. The faulty ones got the attention. I started thinking about what happiness isn't; the column went on from there."



A NECESSARY SKILL for a busy bachelor is that of brewing good coffee. Tod Porter, one of the Herald advertising managers, and creator of "hAppiNeSs" columns, has coffee-making down to a fine art.

A Cabin Is 'Home'

As he relaxed in the 6-room bachelor cabin he shares with two other students and a cat named Dad, he philosophized on life.

"Too many people," he said, "judge other people by the exterior, the superficial. I like to look in other people's back yard. So often, it's the little things. Continued on page 8, column 1

Ky. Library To Receive Bequest Of 100 Rare Books

By MALCOLM KIDD, JR.

The Kentucky Library in the Kentucky Building will receive more than one hundred rare books through the will of Miss Jennie Green of Falls of Rough, Grayson County.

These books, dating back to the early 1800's, were a part of the Green family library. The Greens were prominent in both state politics and business.

Their library, ranging from agriculture and science to military affairs, religion, and the classics, reflects the wide interest of two generations:

A Louisville bank serving as executor of the estate, asked the Kentucky Library staff to identify and appraise the books willed to the Kentucky Library as well as those willed to the Filson Club in Louisville and to the Kentucky Historical Society in Frankfort.

Miss Sara Tyler, Director of Library Services, assisted Miss Julia Neal and Gayle Carver in the appraisal. Students who as-

sisted are senior Linda Reagan and sophomore Jack Kelly.

Some of the books given to the Kentucky Library are Marshall's (1824) and Butler's (1834) histories of Kentucky and biographies of Aaron Burr and General Zachary Taylor.

River Book

Also included is Cummings' The Western Pilot (1845), containing charts of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers.

Other books are Domestic Cookbook and Complete Family Brewer (1823); Annual Report of the Kentucky Bureau of Agriculture (1880); Chemistry in its Application to Agriculture (1843); and Obituary Addresses of Honorable Henry Clay.

Two of the books bearing early Kentucky imprints are Bishop's Outline of the Church in the State of Kentucky for 40 Years, (Lexington, 1824) and A General Instructor for Justices of the Peace, Sheriffs, Coroners (John Bradford, 1820).

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—ADPi—
ADPi's not only work together as a sorority, they serve as a family. They adopted an orphan child in Korea three years ago. Recently they sent Kim an early Christmas present from the chapter.

ADPi chapter advisor Mrs. Irene Erskine recently received the national ADPi award for outstanding alumnae work with a collegiate chapter.

The new pledges of Alpha Delta Pi have invited the pledge classes from the other five sororities to a "Getting to Know You" party today in the student center.

—AOPI—
AOPI's district director, Mrs. Herbert Wittman, will be on campus today to visit the local Alpha Chi chapter.

AOPI president, Juanita Overhults—a senior from Centertown, has been elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

The AOPi "Cards 'n' Fashions" is set for Tuesday in the student center. Card games begin at 8:30 p.m., and the fashion show, featuring models from the sororities and the Inter-Fraternity Council and several independent models, will begin at 7:30. Door prizes will also be given.

Tickets may be purchased for 50 cents from any AOPi active or pledge.

—KD—
Kappa Delta sorority has Mrs. Ruth Hatcher as their guest on campus this week. She is president of Eta province of Kappa Delta. Mrs. Hatcher will make her annual chapter inspection during her visit. She arrived today and will remain with the KD's through Sunday.

—Chi O—
The Chi Omega's extend special congratulations to Chi O

Iowa Print Exhibit To Arrive Here Mon.

Prints from "The Iowa Print Group Traveling Exhibition" are scheduled to go on display Monday through Nov. 26 in Western's Art Gallery, ground floor of Cherry Hall.

The prints in the exhibition are created on metal plates which are usually made of copper. Most of the prints demonstrate the use of several techniques, such as aquatint, soft ground, engraving or drypoint, in the creation of a single picture.

Included in the exhibition are Carol Yeh's, "John Brown," and Kay Cassill's, "The Invention of the Airplane." These prints are created by a method known as "Intaglio," which is a mixture of several techniques.

All the artists having works in the exhibition are studying, or have studied print making at the University of Iowa.

60 IA Students Plan To Attend Conference

Approximately sixty students of the industrial arts department will attend the annual Kentucky Industrial Education Association Conference at the Kentucky Hotel in Louisville tomorrow and Saturday.

Some field trips to local industries are planned. Also, approximately 50 booths showing some of the latest equipment used in industrial and vocational education will be on display.

Student projects from high schools, vocational schools and colleges will be on display at the hotel.

Linda Thomas, who was chosen 1965-66 Homecoming Queen. Other Chi O's who were represented in the court were Jane Baize and Dianne Burns.

Several Chi O's have been elected to Who's Who. They are Jane Travethan, Linda Thomas, and Toni Martin.

—Sigma Kappas—
Sigma Kappa traveling secretary, Carmen Ehrhardt, visited the local Sigma Kappa chapter and alumnae here last week.

The Sigma Kappa's had an open rush party Oct. 28 at the home of Mrs. Wilfred Duncan. New additions to the pledge class include Barbara Lee, Helen Borgis, and Betty Cooper.

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Intramural Program Offers Much To Many

What college sanctioned program commands the most attention among undergraduates?

Without any hesitation, Intramural Director Frank Griffin will tell you it's "intramurals."

And he has the facts to back him up. Last year IM activities ranging from handball to horseshoes attracted more than 4,000 students, along with numerous faculty and staff members.

Defining Western's entire IM set-up, Dr. William Solley, head of the physical education department, said, "The intramural program includes all physical recreation activities sponsored by the physical education department and carried on within the institution."

"The impetus for IM's must always

come from students themselves. It is the role of the IM department to make possible any reasonable activities demanded by the students."

Solley continued, "This year we have made some changes, most of which are organizational. Intramurals should be stronger than ever before."

The primary organizational change was the naming of a full-time intramural director — Griffin. Miss Betty Langley is adviser for women's intramurals and Walter Hawkins has been selected as graduate assistant to work with intramurals.

One controversial point, in connection with the IM program, has arisen: should the school sponsor winning IM teams or individuals in competition with other colleges?

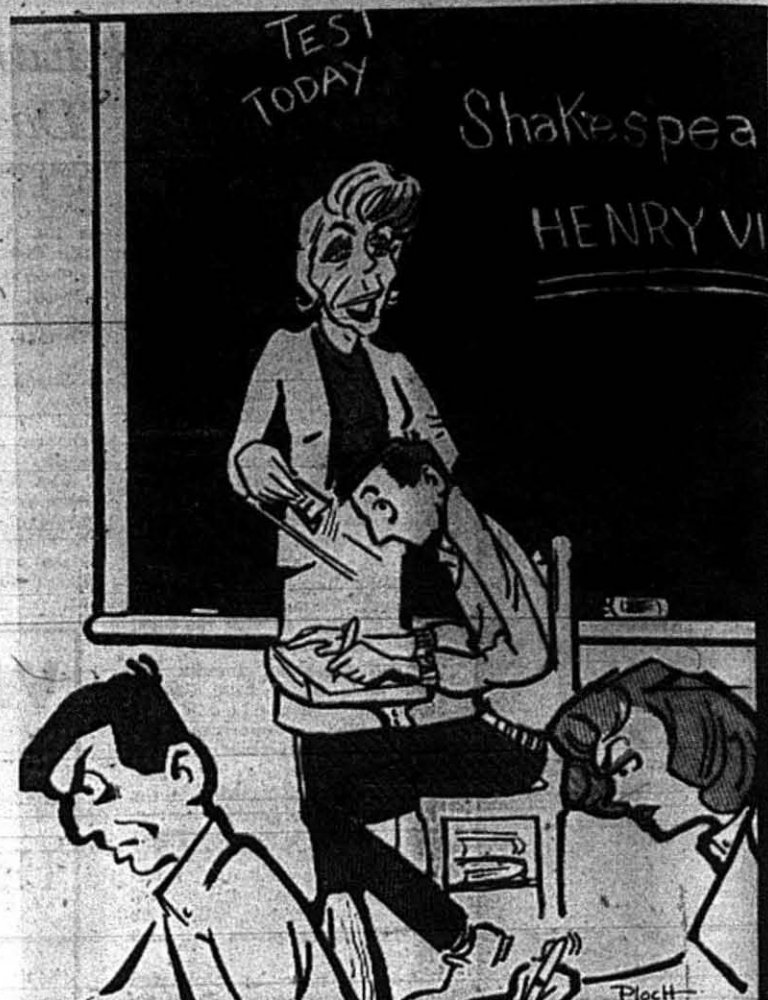
Griffin explained the department's view, "We believe that extramurals put the emphasis on the more gifted rather than on the desires of all students to engage in sports activities without regard for ability, and as a result may well lead in time to a small varsity pitted against those of other institutions."

"However, the department will consider sponsoring outstanding athletes in NCAA competition, for example, if it is felt that they might bring recognition to themselves and to the College."

Dissenters hold that one of the primary objectives is winning, as it is in varsity sports, and therefore those who earn the winner's laurels should be permitted to compete for a regional championship as do the varsity teams.

Side with whomever you choose, but remember that there is an intramural slot for you if you engage in basketball, handball, volleyball, tennis, softball, ping pong, horseshoes, flag football, golf or track and field (men and women).

The Western intramural program and its directors should be commended for providing a well-organized program which can be rewarding to so many persons within the campus community.



"Proud insulting boy! Becomes it thee to be thus bold at mid-terms?"

HILLTOPICS

By BARBARA SHARP

What's worse than monotonous entertainment? No entertainment at all.

The announcement that Dick Clark and his Caravan of Stars would not make their third on-campus appearance in three semesters on Nov. 18 brings mixed emotional reaction. We no longer have the choice of seeing Dick Clark's Caravan or not seeing Dick Clark's Caravan — we just won't see any, period.

But why is Western's needle stuck on Dick Clark and Dick Clark alone? Outstanding performers have made and are making appearances on other campuses all around us.

Billed at East Tennessee have been Bob Newhart, the Village Stompers and Brenda Lee. Austin Peay has hosted, among others, the Kingston Trio. Folk-singers Peter, Paul and Mary have been to U. K., and will be there again. Ditto for Kentucky Wesleyan.

Other colleges of comparable size to Western have seen and heard Glenn Yarbrough, the Chad Mitchell Trio, the Serendipity Singers, pianist Peter Nero and the New Christy Minstrels,

to name a few.

Must the college always wait for someone else to bring performers of the calibre of Ray Charles to town?

If smaller colleges can support top groups and entertainers, why can't Western? Many of these performers are going to be in the state anyway, so the price should be right for the Hill.

In order to grow toward university status, a college must show gains in fields in addition to the academic and physical — if the institution is to be well-rounded and adequate.

Hilltopic

Yes, Virginia, there is a suggestion box.

Located just inside the door next to the mass media office on the ground floor of the old library, the box is black and reads College Heights Herald.

The staff invites suggestions for possible editorials, feature stories or any observation for Herald consideration.

Please make your remarks clear, concise and constructive (obscenity will be frowned upon, as will any other irresponsible approaches).

We also feel that if you're serious about a suggestion, you'll sign your name.

Hilltopic

"Everyone talks about it but no one does a thing about it" doesn't refer to the weather as far as we're concerned.

Rather, the adage applies to student comment in the Herald. Why don't we print editorial material other than that written by the staff?

Because no one else submits any. The Herald has proved its willingness (see the Oct. 14 issue, "Guest Editorial," page 8), but have you?

Must Hilltop Dances Be 'Walking Marathons'?

Another Western walking marathon was staged Saturday night of Homecoming.

Ronnie and the Daytonas performed at what was billed as a dance.

This was nothing but a misnomer.

Couples did dance, but they also walked and walked in search of some place to sit.

Long Walk

If by chance a couple did find a seat and then heard the distant sounds of a song that they might like to dance to — it was walksville back to the dance floor.

Upon arriving somewhere near the dance floor, one would note that "his song" had long since faded into the beams of Diddle Arena.

The foyer of the A-A Building is attractive to the eye; but it is not an ideal place for a dance.

Arena Not Suitable

Enough space is not available without having to go to the uttermost parts of the Arena. When this happens, a dance no longer is a dance but rather numerous cliques scattered throughout the A-A Building without the benefit of the entertainment that is paid for.

If the ballroom is not large enough for dances, then steps should be taken to find a building off campus suitable for a large gathering of students.



"They're playing our song... Walk me around again, Willie."

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Dr. Jackson Began Career As Newsmen

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By REX EVANS
A person does not always become what he originally plans to be.
Dr. Carlton Jackson of the history department started his career as a newspaper reporter. Dr. Jackson commented, "I was interested in writing and thought the newspaper would

give me a chance to gain writing experience."

"I began at the Birmingham Post Herald as photo reporter and later became radio and TV editor." He was also associate editor of a weekly paper.

"In 1957 I decided to try teaching for one year to find out if teaching offered me a better chance to write what I wanted to write."

"Also at that time teachers were better paid than newspapermen," laughed Dr. Jackson.

"I taught one year at Alabama College, two years of high school at Birmingham, one year at the University of Georgia and I am now in my fifth year at Western."

'A Part Of Teaching'

Dr. Jackson writes as a hobby but feels that writing is "a part of teaching."

"If a person wants to write, he should seek a position that requires writing. A position not connected with writing makes it a spare time hobby."

"A newspaperman is told what to write, but a teacher can

choose a subject of his own," the history professor added.

Dr. Jackson is now involved in research for a book and has written short stories and articles for several magazines. Some of his stories deal with England, his wife's home, which he and his family occasionally visit.

As a Southerner, Dr. Jackson concluded, "It is my ambition as a teacher to stay in the South. I might leave for a few years, but I want to come back to the South."

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Each person desiring to discuss employment opportunities with the recruiters should come to the placement office and sign for a definite time to be interviewed.

Watch the bulletin boards and the college paper for additional interviews as they are scheduled.

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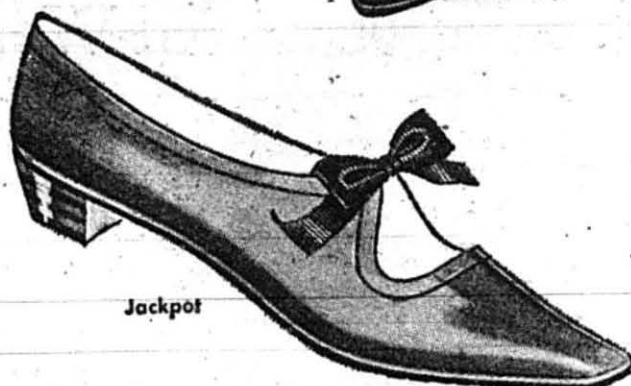
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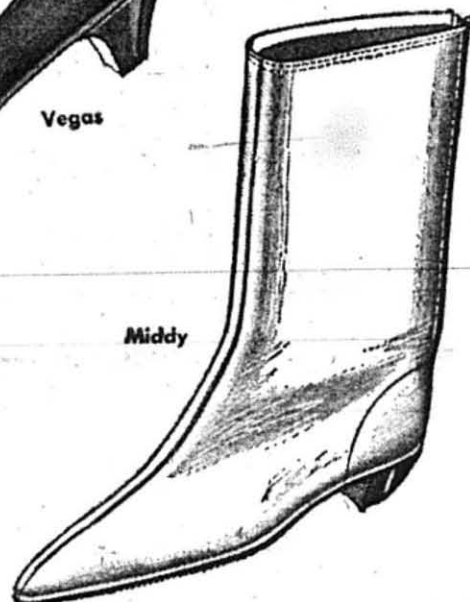
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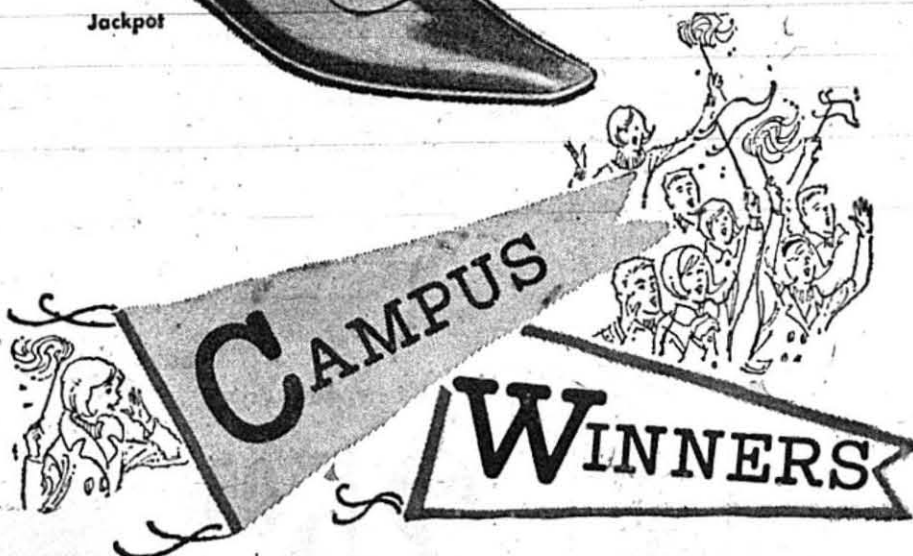
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Club Clippings

By LEE MOLYNEUX
Herald Clubs Editor

Western's growth can be measured in many ways: Enrollment, new buildings and wider areas of study being opened to the students.

Its growth is evident also in the number of new clubs and organizations being formed on the campus. Every year more activities are organized by new students with new interests who want to be part of the entire campus life — including the social life.

WIRELESS ASSOCIATION FORMS AT WESTERN

Western Wireless Association met for its initial meeting Oct. 27.

Formation of the club was the

Tod Porter

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that count; that's what I like to ponder."

Throughout the cozy stone cabin are signs of the hobbies and accomplishments that the modest 21-year-old doesn't talk about unless asked: high school trophies for basketball and rifle marksmanship; an often-used fishing rod; a hi-fi, constructed with the help of his cabinmates; dozens of books on dozens of subjects.

White Belt

And out on the clothesline, a complete judo gi, with white belt and Western judo patch. For three years, Porter has been in the Judo club on the Hill. He was elected secretary-treasurer of the club last year.

After graduation, Porter may enter the magazine or newspaper advertising field. Or he may write a column. Or he may do any one of a dozen other things.

He doesn't know, and he does not worry. He concluded, "I think if I knew what I was going to do after graduation, life would be one big bore."

West Side

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James D. Mewhinney, Jim Bryant.

Portraying distaff Puerto Ricans are Kathy Grider, Lisette Norman, Sue Fried, Jo Westray, Judy Miller, Sally Melton, Lanita Caudill Matheney, Carolyn French, Margaret Underwood, Jimmie Lou Combs and LaDonna Ricketts.

Others Work

Members of the directorial force include David M. Doll, technical director; William C. Weaver, design; Dr. Jack S. Bemis, orchestra; and Mrs. David Livingston, accompanist.

Tickets for "West Side Story" may be obtained through the business office. Advance-general admission tickets are \$1.50, reserved seats, \$2.00. Tickets will also be available at the box office in Van Meter each evening of the performances, from 7 p.m. until the 8:15 curtain-time.

idea of Professor W. H. Kunz of the physics department.

Part of the Student Involvement Program, the association will encourage students to work with their hands.

During the organizational meeting, officers for the coming year were elected. They are Jim Conrad, president; Anne Franklin, vice president; Joe Putman, secretary; and James McGhee, treasurer.

The club will meet again Nov. 10 in Room 130 of Thompson Hall at 7 p.m. Anyone is invited to join.

APPLAGATE SPEAKS TO FUTURE CHEMISTS

The Chemistry club gathered for its second meeting Tuesday at Thompson Hall.

Arthur Applegate of the biology department was guest speaker.

DR. BOAZ ADDRESSES ARTS AND CRAFTS CLUB

Dr. Holland E. Boaz spoke concerning the technology graduates and their success on the job at the monthly meeting of the Arts and Crafts club recently. Dr. Boaz, who just returned from the Industrial Technology Conference at Kent State University, discussed some of the information he obtained at the conference.

The float and reception committees reported to the club, and a committee was appointed to look into ideas for a Christmas project.

COUNTY HISTORY, PEOPLE TOPIC OF WEBSTER CLUB

"History of Webster County—its cities and some of its interesting people" was the main topic discussed at the Webster County club meeting in Thompson Hall last night.

President Darwin Newton invited all Webster countians to attend the next meeting in December, Room 130 Thompson Hall.

CLINTON COUNTY CLUB SELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Clinton County club recently met and elected new officers.

Elected were Keith McWhorter, president; Rodger Selvidge, vice-president; Butch Armstrong, sergeant at arms; Sandra Burchett, parliamentarian, and Maggie Guthrie, reporter. The next meeting of the club will be November 18.

SERVICE-EDUCATIONAL GROUP TO MEET NEXT WEEK

Gamma Beta Phi, the service-educational organization for former Beta-club members, will meet Monday, Nov. 8, 6:30 p.m. in Room 103 of the student center.

All former Betas are invited to attend.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS

Ballard Moore, sponsor of the Physical Education Majors

and Minors club, welcomed all new members at the club's regular meeting Oct. 28.

After a business meeting, refreshments were served along with a presentation of folk games offered by Mrs. Marsha Moore, a graduate student in physical education.

BRECKENRIDGE COUNTY ELECTS OFFICERS

The Breckenridge County club met Oct. 28 to elect their new officers for the 1965-66 school year.

Tapped for office were Frankie Martin, president; Ruth Gail Claycomb, vice-president; Jeanette Kasey, secretary; Linda Kiper, treasurer; Norma Dowell, reporter; and Homer Gray, publicity chairman.

The next meeting will be Thursday, November 18.

'VOICES' ACCEPTING COPY

Voices, the campus literary magazine, is still receiving material to be published in the fall issue.

Joseph Boggs, faculty advisor to the publication, reports that some unusually good material has already been received, but he wants all students who have an interest in writing to have an opportunity to submit their work.

Original poetry, short stories or descriptive essays to be considered for the fall edition of Voices should be sent to Box 21, College Heights.



MILITARY HISTORY — Cadet Sgt. Jimmy G. Rudd (left) junior biology major from Sturgis, is presented with "Command Decisions," a book of military history, by Lt. Col. Grover Smith, head of the military science department. Rudd ranks at the top of his military history class.

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Freshman Safety Jim Garrett Could Become 'The Blond Bomber'—When He Walks Without Limp

Before the current football season is over, Ohio Valley Conference followers may be calling Hilltopper Jim Garrett—the "Blond Bomber."

That is, if he can walk when the final whistle blows Nov. 20.

Last Tuesday before the Eastern game, Garrett stood beside the coaches' locker room inside the E. A. Diddle Arena. He was favoring his right leg.

"HURTS REAL BAD NOW"

"It hurts real bad now. I'm afraid that if I give it a quick turn, that the whole leg will go."

"I want to play football every Saturday more than anything," Garrett explained. "All I hope is that I'll wake up Saturday and the knee will be all right."

When Western went on the defense for the first time at Eastern, Garrett limped to his usual safety spot.

"DISPLAY OF COURAGE"

It was a sight that thrilled head coach Nick Denes, who after the Western-Eastern game said, "It was as fine a display of courage as I have ever seen in my 37 years of coaching. Actually he should not have played, and neither should have Wes Simpson, Allan Heath, or Paul Pullen."

"But those boys want to play," continued the dapper Denes. "It was one of my biggest thrills."

Garrett is a soft-spoken blond-tressed youth from Virginia Beach, Va., who is attempting to fill in the safety gap created with the graduation of Pat Counts and Jim Burt.

GUTS AND DESIRE

In high school, Garrett learned his lessons well under head coach Joe Grady. The 19-year-old lad learned that it takes guts and desire to walk onto any football field. It also takes pride.

And Garrett proudly wears his freshman football beanie as proudly as he wore his graduation cap.

Garrett played his heart out for the seventh time this season. It's his responsibility to stop any touchdown "bombs" or any goal-bound runners. And for a 19-year-old college freshman, Garrett is the best prospect to become the conference's best deep safety since Counts.

Maybe it's a good thing that Garrett likes the deep safety spot. He wants to be a marine biologist and study the ocean depths.

ROYER INEFFECTIVE

Garrett's best game of the season was against Drake University when he almost led the team in tackles while holding quarterback Roy Royer virtually ineffective. In Western's other victory against East Tennessee, Garrett gamely tried to thwart a touchdown pass as the Bucs flooded his zone with two receivers.

At Middle Tennessee and Austin Peay, Garrett held his own. Opposing quarterbacks were hesitant to pick on Western's alert safety.

This Saturday, Garrett faces another stiff challenge as Morehead enters Western Stadium with quarterback Mike Gottfried as the loop's most dangerous signal-caller.

If Garrett can walk again by Saturday, the Eagles might be forced to ground their air attack.

It's a sure bet that within the coming three years, Western's football-playing marine biologist should waterlog most of Western's future opponents.

Western Hosts Morehead's Eagles Saturday Afternoon As Hilltoppers Go After Third Home Victory

By DAVE WEST.

Coach Nick Denes's Hilltoppers will be hosting the Morehead Eagles here on the Hilltop this Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

The Toppers enter game number eight of the '65 season with a 1-4-0 conference worksheet, compared with the Eagles' 2-3-0. Western is 2-4-1 overall; Morehead owns a 2-5-0 tally.

Common Denominator—E. Tenn. Morehead's morale was boosted last Saturday when they clobbered the East Tennessee Buccaneers to the tune of 35-21. Western squeaked past the Bucs earlier in the season 15-14, to post their only conference win.

The Western gridders' hopes for a winning season were squelched last Saturday by a fired-up Eastern squad as the Maroons dumped the Hilltoppers before a capacity homecoming crowd at Hangar Stadium to post their first at-home victory over the Hilltoppers in eight years.

Freshman Dickie Moore continued to roll, despite the loss. The traveling fullback eclipsed another Western record — this one for most yards gained in a single season.

Moore's At It Again

Moore now has 717 yards in 138 carries, 14 yards over previous record holder Gene McFadden's single season 703, set in 1953.

The game was much closer than the final tally indicated. The Maroons had only a one-point 7-6 margin going into half-time. And the Toppers lost two big opportunities to shorten the scoreboard gap.

A 64-yard drive in the second quarter to the Eastern 15 fizzled when a Mike Egan pass was intercepted. The second almost-score occurred in the final frame when Western ground its way to the Eastern 5 before being stalled by a stiffened Eastern line. A Tom Atwood field goal attempt was wide.

Narrow Margin On Ground There was only a nine-yard difference between the two teams on the ground. Eastern posted 187 yards gained with Western close behind at 178.

Western still leads the series with the Maroons, 25-13.

TEAM STATISTICS (Seven Games)

Western	Opp.
106 First Downs	120
321 Rushing Attempts	300
1237 Net Yds. Rushing	1207
49-125 Passes (Att./C.)	52-114
600 Net Yds. Passing	964
1837 Total Offense	2171
35 Punts	30
1279 Yds. Punted	1166
435 Yds. Penalized	348
11 Touchdowns	26
6-8 PAT's (Kick)	18-23
1-3 PAT's (pass-run)	0-3
73 Total Points	174

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Total Offense

	Yds.	Yds.
Att. Rush. Pass		
Moore	138	717
Egan	131	21
Burt	66	265

Rushing

	Att.	Yds.	Ave.
Moore	138	717	5.1
Burt	62	265	4.3
Murray	20	106	5.3

Passing

	Att.-Comp.	Int.	Yds.
Egan	85-37	9	475
Seibel	32-10	2	95

Pass Interceptions

	No.	Yds.	TDs
Garrett	5	20	0

Pass Receiving

	No.	Yds.	TDs
Waller	12	115	0
Matthews	10	138	0

Punt Returns

	No.	Yds.	TDs
Baird	8	54	0
Burt	6	59	0

Kickoff Returns

	No.	Yds.	TDs
Sprinkle	15	289	0

Scoring

	TDs	KRP	Pts.
Moore	6	0	10
Egan	2	0	0
Pullen	1	0	0
Watkins	1	0	0
Sprinkle	1	0	0
Atwood	0	5	0

Tops' Hardwood Squad Drilling For Opener

By AL STILLEY

Herald Sports Editor

It's "Operation Stop And Go" for the Hilltopper basketball squad.

The 1965-66 varsity of head coach John Oldham is currently involved in pre-season training in preparation for their second season under the former Hilltopper All-American.

Conditioning Drills

During the past two weeks, the Toppers have been working primarily on conditioning drills — wind sprints, short dashes, change of direction drills and any other form of conditioning which will better prepare the Tops for competition.

"This week, the players should be in top condition," explained coach Oldham. "Then we'll be able to concentrate on timing, rebounding and offensive and defensive skills and patterns."

Oldham continued, "Right now, we want them to start thinking about playing as a unit. After all, basketball is a team sport — and we want to work on 'team basketball'."

Nucleus Returns

The Hilltoppers return this year with the nucleus of a squad that reached the quarterfinals of the 1965 National Invitational Tournament while posting a 17-8 season.

The season marked one of the most surprising in Hilltopper basketball history.

But Oldham's main concern is preparing the players for their opening contest with Parsons College in the E. A. Diddle Arena, Dec. 2.

Oldham related that there is a distinct difference in conditioning and playing ability.

"Game Competition"

"In conditioning work, we can see a player's attitude. We can judge a player's mental and physical qualities in practice scrimmage. But it takes game competition to see if a player can get the job done," explained Oldham.

"But the key to this team's success will be their ability to work together," attested Oldham.

The Hilltoppers lost only two seniors last spring as team captain Ralph Baker and alternate captain Ray Rhorer graduated.

Smith-Cunningham

This season, Western's captain is junior guard Dwight Smith, who paced the Toppers with 304 rebounds last season. Senior Steve Cunningham will serve as alternate captain. The Chaffee, Mo., center led the team in free throw percentage and was the third leading rebounder.

Oldham also returns with All-American Clein Haskins, who was the team's scoring leader with an average of 23.5 points per game. Haskins was named to the honorable mention All-America list by both Associated Press and United Press International and was picked on the All-District team for a squad chosen by the United States Basketball Writers Association.

Additional key returnees are senior center Jackie Butler; Pearl Hicks; 6-8 Don Crosley, who played at Western in 1961-62, and University of Kentucky transfer Wayne Chapman.

Top sophomores are guard Eutch Kaufman, forward-center Greg Smith, and Norm Weaver.

Oldham will be assisted by assistant coaches Gene Rhodes and Wallace (Buck) Sydnor, and graduate assistant Ralph Baker.

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Western At Tennessee Tech

Happiness Is Healthy X-Country Squad; Toppers Are Ailing

Happiness is a healthy cross country team.

And so it is that Western now is unbeaten in four dual meets this season and is eager to snatch its second consecutive Ohio Valley Conference running crown.

The Hilltoppers have a couple of dates before the OVC Meet at Morehead, Nov. 20. Coach Tom Ecker's runners will journey to Tennessee Tech to run their final dual meet of the season tomorrow.

USTFF Meet

Saturday, Nov. 13, Western's top runners will compete against the nation's finest athletes in the United States Track and Field Federation Championships in Louisville.

Then, a week later, it's the "Big Go" at Morehead. And last Friday on their own course, Western stepped into the favorite's role by defeating arch-rival Murray 22-35 in a unique

cross country double-header.

As the Hilltoppers competed against Murray, it marked the first time this season that each Topper runner was healthy. Freshman Dave Karth, who was hobbled by a painful knee injury finished third in his first race of the year.

Crippling Blow

But it was fellow-freshman Craig Stern who supplied the crippling blow to Murray's traveling Thoroughbreds. The Pennsylvania traveler broke his own school course record by jaunting the four-mile distance in 20 minutes, 38 seconds. Stern's old mark set recently against Middle Tennessee was 20:55.9.

The first three finishers bettered Stern's old mark. Second-place Jim Yost, the defending OVC cross country individual champion, covered the course in 20 minutes, 59 seconds.

The Toppers grabbed five of the first seven places to win handily. Behind Stern, Yost and Karth were Murray's Bill Boyd and Western's John Sears, Mike Oliver and Peter Sullivan.

'Great Feeling'

In displaying the Bluegrass feud between the two squads, team captain Mike Oliver proclaimed, "This is really a great feeling. In my four years of running here, I've never been on a squad that has lost to Murray."

In Western's first year 1962, the Hilltoppers dumped Murray 25-30.

At Tennessee Tech, Western will be looking for its 12th OVC dual meet victory without a loss. The Toppers will be trying for win No. 20 in 22 meets since the program began.

The Toppers are ailing as Stern and Karth are experiencing foot trouble. Coach Ecker

also said that John Sears has been ill and Oliver has encountered bursitis.

A victory would also give Western its second undefeated season in four years.

MTSU Takes Command In OVC Race

The Raiders are in full command of the good ship "Ohio Valley Conference."

Following Middle Tennessee's come-from-behind 24-20 victory over Austin Peay, the Blue Raiders of coach Charles Murphy became the undisputed leaders of the OVC.

Rice Bowl

And the Raiders immediately have a good shot at winning their second straight OVC football crown and at appearing in their second consecutive Grantland Rice Bowl battle.

Middle Tennessee currently is preparing for their encounter at Murray with the sixth-place Racers. In other OVC games this Saturday, Western Kentucky's youthful Hilltoppers host Morehead as the Toppers attempt to climb out of the loop's basement. Once-beaten Austin Peay is at East Tennessee and Eastern Kentucky visit its title-hopeful Tennessee Tech.

At Western, the Hilltoppers hope to win their second league game against the Mike Gottfried-led Eagles. Gottfried was at his devastating best against East Tennessee. The Morehead quarterback had a hand in five touchdowns as he completed 18 passes for 251 yards and ran for 25 yards.

At Murray, the Racers have hopes of upsetting league-leading Middle Tennessee. The Blue Raiders were third ranked nationally in the Associated Press poll of small colleges. Murray will have to defend against Teddy Morris who directed two final-quarter touchdowns drives at Austin Peay. And Murray will have to show more than they did in their loss at Arkansas State.

At Tennessee Tech, the youthful Eagles plan on staying in contention for the loop crown while battling Eastern Kentucky's Maroons. Tech will attempt to bounce back from a 20-7 defeat at Louisiana Tech while Eastern

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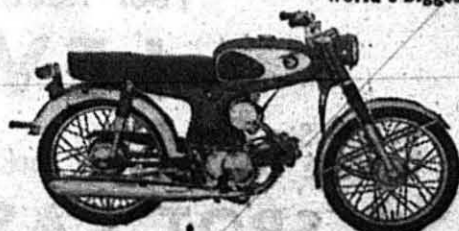
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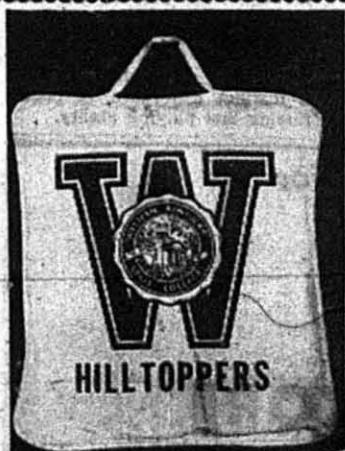
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Men's Intramurals Is At Its Highest Peak Of Gridiron Activity

By MAURICE FORKER

Delta Tau Delta, SAE, and the Colts fell from the unbeaten ranks in last week's intramural football action.

The Colts were beaten twice, 8-2 and 25-6, by South Hall and Jefferson County respectively.

SAE was beaten by Lambda Chi 12-6. Terry Gammon was the difference with a touchdown run on a pass interception.

Delta Tau Delta's record was blemished by a 12-6 loss to Sigma Nu.

The '69ers bounced into the win column with a lopsided 36-6 win over Newman Club. Various Lloyd caught two TD passes and Russell Witty intercepted a stray Newman club pass and ran it back for a TD in the victory effort.

Mike Lewellyn and Joe Tenill are the intramural football stars of the week.

Lewellyn, quarterback for the Scoobies, has led his team to a 4-0 record. He makes the Scoobie offense "go."

Tenill, end for Tri - County, is being touted as one of the best ends in intramural football, because of his acrobatic catches.

Last Week's Scores

Monday:
Sigma Phi Alpha 9, Pi Kappa Alpha 0.

Lambda Chi 26, Kappa Sigma 0.

Jefferson Co. 1, Simpson Co. 0.

Huns 1, Newman Club 0.

Tuesday:
Sigma Nu 12, Delta Tau Delta 6.

Phi Delta Theta 29, Sigma Phi Epsilon 0.

Scoobies 25, Tri - County 0.

South Hall 8, Colts 2.

Wednesday:
Lambda Chi 14, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 13.

Phi Delta Theta 1, Alpha Gamma Rho 0.

Roadrunners 19, Huns 6.

Scoobies 19, Daviess Co. 6.

Thursday:
Sigma Nu 21, Pi Kappa Alpha 0.

Alpha Tau Omega 9, Kappa Sigma 6.

Jefferson Co. 25, Colts 6.

'69ers 36, Newman Club 6.

Forfeit.

Independent League Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Scoobies	4	0	0
Roadrunners	3	0	0
Jefferson Co.	4	1	0
Colts	2	2	0
Huns	2	2	1
Daviess Co.	1	2	0
South Hall	1	2	0
Tri - County	1	2	1
Newman Club	1	3	0
'69ers	1	3	0

Fraternity League Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Sigma Phi Alpha	4	0	0
Sigma Nu	4	0	0
Sig. A'ha Epsilon	2	1	0
Alpha Tau Omega	2	1	0
Delta Tau Delta	2	1	0
Lambda Chi	3	2	0

Phi Delta Theta	3	2	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	3	0
Sig. Phi Epsilon	0	4	0
Kappa Sigma	0	5	0

Judo Club

The Judo club will meet Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the AA B, Room 132.

At last night's meeting members were taught the major hip throw.

By JOAN CHACE

Tennis Tourney Winners

Marty Schey defeated her sister Janet, Friday afternoon for the singles championship in women's tennis intramurals. The score was 6-1 and 6-3.

They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald F. Schey, Louisville, and are graduates of Southern high, where they lettered for four years on the boys' tennis team.

Marty and Janet have been playing tennis for eight years. Marty is ambidextrous, and this has helped her win many tournaments, including the Southern championship, Louisville City Tourney for 18-and-under, and the state Junior Chamber of Commerce tournament.

She has represented Kentucky in the National Junior Chamber of Commerce Tournament at Minneapolis, Minn. This past summer she worked at Ramey Tennis School, Bemidji, Minn.

Connie Moore from Lawrenceburg and Joan Chace from Somerset, Mass., defeated Mary Lou Shuster and Gall Williams to capture the doubles championship.

Bowling

Top Five Games

1. Joan Chace, East III	-183
2. Martha Williams, East IV	-174
3. Diane Inman, State I	-172
4. Amy Braden, East II	-164
5. Diane Beard, Off Campus	-160
6. Arlene Webb, State II	-160

Top Five Series

1. Diane Inman, State I	-461
2. Joan Chace, East III	-440
3. Amy Braden, East III	-426
4. Martha Williams, East IV	-426
5. Robbi Beeler, State I	-420
6. Diane Beard, Off Campus	-404
Arlene Webb, State II	-404

Team Standings

Team	Total Pins
East III	-2708
State I	-2684
Off Campus	-2561
Whitstone	-2539
Jones Hall	-2511
East I	-2487

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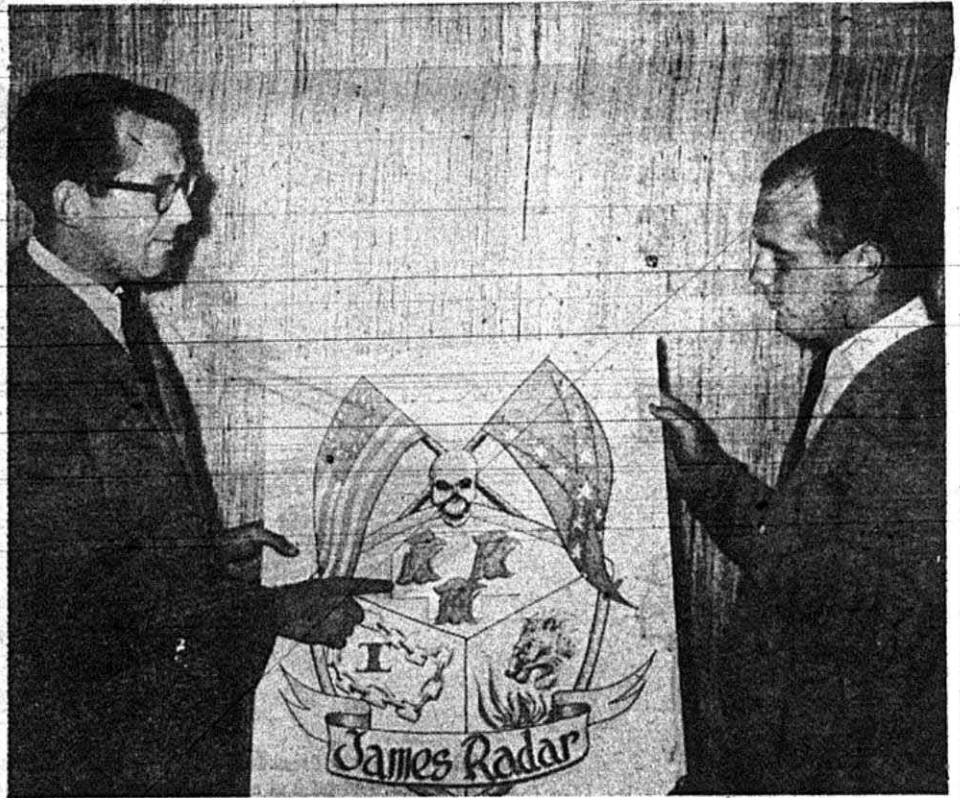


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OVC Preview

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hopes to keep rolling following a well-earned victory over Western Kentucky. Tech is 3-1 in the conference.

And at East Tennessee, Austin Peay hopes to keep the Bucs buried in the OVC's cellar while staying one game behind the Raiders.

One week from Saturday, Western travels to Butler University, Middle Tennessee travels to East Tennessee, Austin Peay is at Tennessee Tech, Eastern Kentucky visits Morehead and Murray hosts Evansville College.

OVC STANDINGS

	OVC	Overall
Middle Tenn.	4 0 0 7 0 0	
Austin Peay	4 1 0 5 1 0	
Tenn. Tech.	3 1 0 3 4 0	
Eastern Ky.	2 2 1 2 4 1	
Morehead	2 3 0 2 5 0	
Murray	1 3 1 1 4 1	
WESTERN	1 4 0 2 4 1	
East Tenn.	1 4 0 2 4 1	

GAMES SATURDAY

Morehead at WESTERN, 1:30 p.m. (CST).
Middle Tenn. at Murray.*
Austin Peay at East Tenn.*
Eastern Ky. at Tenn. Tech.*

RESULTS-OCT. 30

Eastern Ky. 28, WESTERN 12.*
Mid. Tenn. 24, Austin Peay 20.*
Morehead 35, East Tenn. 21.*
Arkansas St. 27, Murray 13.*
Louisiana Tech 20, Tenn. Tech 6.

(*OVC Game).

Intramurals

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BSU	—2470
Phi Mu	—2438
Student Wives	—2430
Newman	—2353
East IV	—2332
State II	—1309
East II	—1150

Practice Game Results

Tuesday
Off Campus over Chi O's, 15-8, 15-5.
Chi O's over Off Campus, 11-8.
AOPI over McLean, 15-8, 13-2.
McLean over McLean, 10-6.
East I over Newman, 15-2, 15-4, 15-13.
Thursday
ADPI over East II, 15-4, 10-5.
Phi Mu over ADPI, 15-0, 11-9.
ADPI over Phi Mu, 15-5.
Phi Mu over State II, 15-6, 15-9.
East II over East III, 11-8.
East III over East II, 11-9.

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Debaters

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director will be Randall Capps, of the English department.

Varsity debaters this year are George Wilson, Doug Matyka, Reed Morgan, Roy Gentry, Judy Walker, Frances Mercer, Tom Spillman and Carl Lambert. Novice debaters are Mark Skillern, Paul Hightower, Bob Purdy and David Broderick.

Debate topic this year is Resolved: That law enforcement agencies in the United States should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime.

College Press

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Journalism is scheduled for 1 p.m.

The list of those who plan to attend is as follows: Betty Camnitz and Tod Porter, co-advertising managers; Mason Ploch, cartoonist; Joy Collier, society editor; Lee Molyneux, clubs and activities editor; Margaret Gentry, feature assistant; Susan McGloin, alumni editor; Joseph Glowacki, religious news editor; Mrs. Judy Ecker and Richards, faculty co-advisors.

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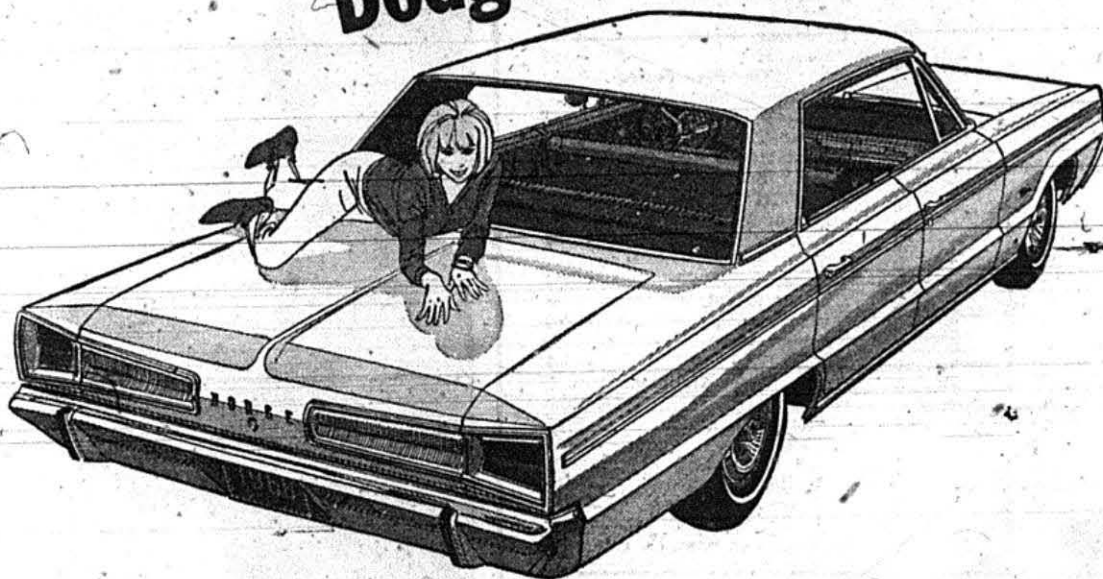
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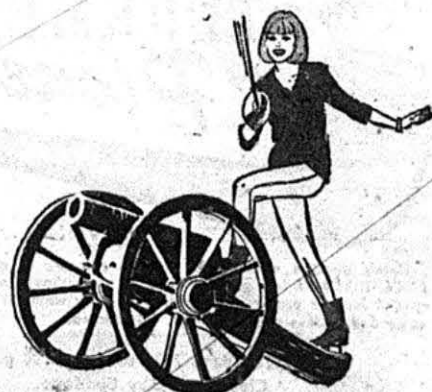
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